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### DAILY BRIEF

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#### II. ASIA-AFRICA

Iraq: The growing lack of confidence in Qasim's leadership has engendered reports that he may be faced with wholesale cabinet resignations. Politicians and military personnel in the government have become increasingly reluctant to continue association with what they believe to be a failing regime. This situation may encourage action by antiregime civilian and military elements reported to be engaged in coup plotting.

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Algeria: Rebel terrorists are expected to create disorders on 1 November, the sixth anniversary of the rebellion, which could provoke counteraction by the Europeans. Tension has increased in Algiers, and French officials there also fear demonstrations in reaction to the trial of Pierre Lagallarde, leader of the January rightist rebellion, which begins in Paris on 3 November. Rightist elements may want to stage a show of strength prior to De Gaulle's television speech scheduled for 4 November.

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~~Tension in Algeria~~

Tension in Algeria, particularly in the capital, has increased, and new terrorist outbreaks by the Algerian rebels or antigovernment demonstrations by European opponents of De Gaulle's Algerian policies may occur next week.

The sixth anniversary of the outbreak of the rebellion is 1 November, at which time rebel terrorists, whose capabilities are still considerable, are expected to cause as much trouble as possible. Any flagrantly violent acts would probably provoke the European population into countermoves--possibly lynchings or other mob action.

The prosecutor general in Algiers expects trouble in reaction to the trial of Pierre Lagailarde, leader of the rightist rebellion in Algiers last January, which begins in Paris on 3 November and will last about five weeks. The prosecutor general said that he was concerned about a "repetition of last January."

Rightist elements in Algiers may also be disturbed about the radio-television speech De Gaulle is to give on 4 November, and may decide to stage a show of strength as a warning against any liberal proposals on the Algerian problem. The scheduling of the speech was unexpected, and it may contain another appeal to the French people to support his Algerian policy. Press reports this week have said that De Gaulle plans a referendum in France, possibly by 16 December, before setting up an autonomous Algerian government, and that he has warned the commander in chief in Algeria, General Crepin, not to oppose his policies.

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